

Campus

Some architecture students got all wet in Laguna Lake this weekend.

2

Opinion

This liberal arts major is finding some of her classes a bit too liberal.

4



Sports

Games, games and more games. Catch up on Mustang baseball, basketball and softball.

8

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY SAN LUIS OBISPO

MUSTANG DAILY

FEBRUARY 3, 1997

MONDAY

VOLUME LXI, No. 63

Students' apartment damaged in fire



Daily photo by Kellie Korhonen

Firefighters return to their truck after taking care of a Mustang Village blaze Sunday.

By Amy Conley
Daily Staff Writer

A fire at noon Sunday damaged the upstairs of apartment No. 36 at Mustang Village, forcing three Cal Poly students to find another place to live.

San Luis Obispo Fire Department Capt. Jerry James said he couldn't say what caused the fire until an investigation is conducted. According to James, there was no structural damage, but open

doors caused extensive smoke damage in the upstairs area.

"It looks to be cosmetic-like damage. Floors, walls, sheet rock and doors will have to be replaced," James said.

Business juniors Jeff Jen and Troy Barba were downstairs when the fire started.

"They didn't realize anything until they heard the sounds of the fire snapping and popping," James said.

See FIRE page 6

Students use buses as shuttles, disrupt service

By Kellie Korhonen
Daily Staff Writer

Students who are using city buses as campus shuttle buses are causing headaches for other student commuters.

San Luis Obispo Transit route five buses usually fill to capacity during peak hours because route four travelers are using the bus to get to their stop at Mustang Stadium. The problems have occurred since the second week of the quarter when the buses changed routes.

During the rainy weather, the number of commuters affected was significant. About 40 to 60 students were crowding onto the buses to travel two blocks to their bus stop.

Jacqueline Paulsen of Cal Poly Commuter Services said that these students were keeping 20 other students from getting home.

Even with the sunny weather, students are still piling onto the bus, just not as many. Paulsen added that the situation creates safety concerns, since students are crowding onto the buses as the doors are closing.

"I can't tell them not to ride home, just be aware and please don't do it," Paulsen said.

Agriculture science senior Jennifer Leggett said she can't understand why the students can't walk the short way to the stadium when they usually walk around campus all day.

"It's not fair to the students who want to ride home," Leggett said.

Freshman Carrie Tilley said she understands why students use the bus that way when it's raining. However, on sunny days they should walk, she said.

Harry Watson, transit manager for San Luis Obispo, said the route five buses that stop at the University Union unloads about 70 people and tries to close its doors when more students get on.

Watson said he has heard complaints from students who missed the bus once and got stuck on campus for an hour, only to miss the bus again. Some even missed it the next time around.

Watson said that he is not opposed to people getting on the bus, he just wants them to be considerate.

Search continues for missing paraglider

Students are chipping in to help find Peter Rejlek, missing since last Tuesday

By Brad Davis
Daily Staff Writer

The search continued during the weekend for paraglider Peter Rejlek who has been missing for more than five days.



Rejlek

Reports indicated eight sightings of a paraglider over the Pismo Beach area. These reports are consistent with Rejlek's Tuesday disappearance, and help give searchers clues to his location, said his girlfriend Kate Olafson.

Since the sheriff's department discontinued its search late Wednesday, a grassroots-volunteer force has scoured the coast, thoroughly re-checking areas where search and rescue teams have already looked. Officials checked trail areas and the volunteers checked areas beyond.

The volunteers have been organized by Rejlek's close friend and paraglider pilot Gary Kilpatrick.

"He's like a brother," Kilpatrick said. "I promised Peter personally that I'd find him if he ever got lost."

Kilpatrick added that he's found Rejlek before on a previous occasion.

"One time I found him by fate on the top of a mountain," he said. "I'm going to find him ...it's just going to take me a little longer this time."

Olafson, assistant director for Rec Sports, has given extra support to the search for her boyfriend. "She's been a motivating factor in this search,"



Rejlek on a previous flight

Kilpatrick said. "Without her, we'd be behind."

Kilpatrick said he was very thankful of the support he's received from Cal Poly.

"On an average day we have 125 people searching," he said. "On any given day 30 to 50 percent of our help comes from Cal Poly."

Olafson said that the effort put forth by Cal Poly students has been excellent.

"People at Poly have been fabulous," she said. "The staff I work with at the Rec Center has been completely supportive. They've organized food and water (and) petitioned the local restaurants for support. Sports clubs came out and helped look. They did some rock climbing, rappelling — its just been a tremendous support."

Olafson also said that some Rec Center staff were released from work to go and search, and some students even skipped tests.

Olafson spent her first day at the base camp on Sunday. The other days she's been out searching through brush and over rock-covered hillsides.

A family friend of Rejlek's and search volunteer, Catherine Ryan, said she is more hopeful than earlier in the week.

"Just to have him over land is a great thing,"

See REJLEK page 6

Student, CSU representatives meet for conference held at Cal Poly over weekend

By Shoshana Hebshi
Daily Staff Writer

The California State University (CSU) system may undergo some major changes to enhance the quality of higher education in the future.

To discuss the CSU's current situation, what needs to change and how to change, Cal Poly hosted the 1997 CSU Muster on Higher Education, a weekend-long retreat that began Friday evening.

Presidents from associated student organizations from CSU campuses, including Cal Poly's Steve McShane, attended. Special guests included Leslie Robinson, who is in charge of CSU's retention services, and several others.

Conference coordinator and ASI executive staff member Tiffany Marshall said the objectives for the weekend included familiarizing students with challenges facing the system now and in the future, such as financial aid, enrollment and career opportunities after graduation for students.

Marshall said that as she and

other ASI members researched how to deal with these types of issues and how they had been dealt with in the past, they found that student input had been neglected.

"It was the consensus of all the (Associated Student) presidents this year that they really wanted to be a part of the solution. They want to be part of the process and they want to be able to do in-house what they can to help prepare their individual schools, as well as the system as a whole when a tidal wave hits," she said.

Marshall added that the conference did just that by bringing students and higher education experts together so students can get unbiased comments to help identify and prioritize issues.

"Our goal is to send these experts away with fantastic ideas that they can go and implement at their in-house project," she said.

As opposed to the California State Student Association (CSSA) which attempts to unite all the CSUs as one voice and deals only with students, this conference

See MEETING page 5

TOP OF THE AGENDA

EVENTS FOR THE WEEK OF February 3-9, 1997

MONDAY

The **Cal Poly English Department** presents "Ebonics: Fact vs. Myth," an informational seminar with speaker Johanna Rubba, professor of linguistics, followed by coolheaded discussion on **Feb. 3, 7-9 p.m.** in building 3, room 213. For more information, call 756-2596.

TUESDAY

The **Employee Assistance Program** presents "Balancing Your Budget and Managing Your Credit," **Feb. 4, 12-1 p.m.** in the Staff/Dining Room B. For more information, call 756-0327.

The **Morro Bay Rec Department** is sponsoring beginning belly dance classes every Tuesday, night **7-9 p.m.** at the community center 1001 Kennedy Way in Morro Bay. Open to all. For more information, call 772-7631.

WEDNESDAY

The **Big Brothers/Sisters of San Luis Obispo County** presents a Volunteer Orientation on **Feb. 5, 6-7 p.m.** at the Juvenile Services Center in San Luis Obispo for anyone interested in donating their time as an adult mentor to an at-risk child. For more information, call 781-3226.

THURSDAY

The **Pacific Rim Group** presents an introduction to its China Summer Study Program, scheduled for July 15-Aug. 26 1997, on **Feb. 6, 4 p.m.** in the U.U. 219. For more information, call 756-2729 or 756-2011.

FRIDAY

Silicon Graphics Computer Systems is driving visual computing to Cal Poly. The Silicon Graphics Magic Bus will be here **Feb. 7, 10-2 p.m.** for general viewing and **2-4 p.m.** for faculty and staff, in front of the Performing Arts Center in the G1 parking lot, next to the plaza. For more information, call Debbie Janes at 882-1850.

The **Rose Float Club** wants your designs and concepts for Cal Poly's 50th Rose Float for the 1998 Rose Parade. You can win up to \$100. They must be submitted by **Feb. 7, 1 p.m.** in U.U. 208 or mailed to ASI 195. For entry guidelines and more information, call 756-1268.

SUNDAY

The **Women's Program and Services Programs** wants to remind you that **Feb. 9-20** is Women's Week starting a "Women's Composer's" concert beginning at **4 p.m.** in Philips Recital Hall in the Performing Arts Center. There will be a pre-concert lecture at **3 p.m.** in U.U. 220. For more information, call 756-2476.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The **Student Academic Services and the Cal Poly Plan** are sponsoring Free Study Groups for groups of 46 students, facilitated by a trained peer leader. To sign up, visit either Academic Skills Center building 33, room 290 from **8-5 p.m.** or the Multicultural Agricultural Program in Building 10, room 134 from **8-5 p.m.** They are also hiring 30 more Study Groups Leaders. For more information, call Dorothy Jefferson at 756-1256.

ECOSLO wants to inform you that as of **Feb. 1** they will cease to accept donated materials to its drop-off center. Residents are encouraged to call their municipal curbside recycling firm, SLOCO at 543-0148. For more information, call ECOSLO at 781-3199.

The **IRS's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program and Cal Poly Accounting Students** are offering a Free Tax Preparation Service from **Feb. 1-Mar. 19**. The service will be available from **12-4 p.m.** Saturdays, **4:30-8:30 p.m.** Wednesdays, at Central Coast Plaza and from **1-4 p.m.** Saturdays in the Santa Maria Mall next to Sears. For more information, call 756-2667.

Agenda Items: c/o Cosima Celmayster
Graphic Arts, 226 Cal Poly
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
Advertising: 756-1143
Editorial: 756-1796
Fax: 756-6784

Submit items no later than Thursday for events occurring the following week (Example: if it's happening Tuesday, we need it the week before, on Thursday). Due to excessive demand, not all items submitted to Agenda will be printed. To guarantee publication, an advertisement must be purchased.

County group recommends measures to reduce youth alcohol, drug use

By Selena Lay
Daily Staff Writer

A county-wide group of residents say banning tobacco advertisements on buses and posting signs warning of the consequences for selling alcohol to minors will help reduce incidents of underage drinking and smoking.

Members of the San Luis Obispo Policy Panel on Youth Access to Alcohol and Tobacco presented 14 recommendations Friday for reducing alcohol and tobacco use among youths.

These recommendations addressed problems shown in the panel's county-wide survey of seventh, ninth and 11th graders last spring, said program director Katrina Rosa. The survey showed that 50 percent of youths in the county drank beer and wine in the last six months and more than 37 percent of youths surveyed had smoked cigarettes in the past month.

"What we found from the youth survey is that alcohol and tobacco are the drugs of choice of our youth," Rosa said. "They're illegal for underage youth, and there are certainly plenty of underage people still at Cal Poly."

Rosa said the survey stated that minors were getting alcohol and tobacco from local businesses,

older friends, from home, from parents and from Cal Poly students.

To address these problems the panel suggested such remedies as banning billboards advertising alcohol and tobacco within the county and asking local officials for maximum penalties in cases involving minors using alcohol and tobacco.

Dr. Stephen Hansen, a member of the panel from Mission Medical Association, said more aggressive law enforcement is needed to ensure businesses don't sell alcohol and tobacco to minors.

"(Minors) started by pilfering the cigarettes around," Hansen said. "But by the 11th grade, they're buying them from convenience stores, mom-and-pop stores, and the enforcement just isn't there."

Hansen said the panel, composed of 24 health professionals, students, business leaders and educators, encourages local police to make enforcement more of a priority.

He said that if businesses knew they would be fined for selling to minors, the sale of tobacco and alcohol to them would decrease.

Another panel member, Cuesta College student Dave Gremillion, said he thought use of alcohol and tobacco among youths

will take more than the recommendations to cure.

"I think the primary reason they use it is probably because it's an escape for them," Gremillion said. "They like the feeling; they enjoy it; they have fun; they think it's a cool thing to do."

Although Gremillion said he thinks the panel's recommendations will help reduce alcohol and tobacco use among youths, he doesn't think that all the recommendations will be approved by the county.

"I think a lot of the recommendations will not be adopted," he said, referring to the bans on advertising. "But I feel that the ones that will be considered and adopted will prove to be a great asset to the county."

He said a lot of people think the recommendations are too extreme, and that businesses need to promote the sale of alcohol for revenue.

However some businesses agree with the recommendations.

"I agree with it," said Cheryl Flores, manager of Manuel's Liquor in San Luis Obispo. "We make it a point not to sell to minors anyway."

The panel's next step will be to bring the recommendations before the county board of supervisors and all city councils within the county.

Cardboard boxes go afloat with Poly students

By Shoshana Hebshi
Daily Staff Writer

Architecture students got their first taste of navigation and boat construction Sunday morning.

Architectural Design Fundamentals II class students had the goal of building cardboard boats, racing classmates and staying dry.

Thirty-six-second-year design students led by professors Jim Bagnall and Howard Weisenthal prepared for this regatta at Laguna Lake for more than a week. Students made models first, then bigger models, all the while taking concise calculations and measurements and researching previous designs of floatable devices before the actual boats were made. The cardboard vessels were assigned as a project and students constructed them from 4-foot by 6-foot sheets of corrugated cardboard, polyurethane and binding tape.

"We haven't done this for a long time, but we decided to get this project back," Weisenthal said. "It gets the students interested in design."

The students were graded by pass/fail, depending on whether or not their boat sank or floated.

After a week's postponement because of rain, the regatta set sail at 10 a.m. as the students piled into the lake to test their boats. Surrounded by friends and relatives, the architecture students strutted their stuff as they paddled into the



Daily photo by Shoshana Hebshi

Architecture students either floated to victory or got soaked trying in their canoe contest during the weekend.

water. Some tipped over and some didn't. Some used their hands to paddle, some used oars and sophomore Richard Gan even attached paddles onto his arms. He later remarked how his shoulders burned and he would definitely not use arm paddles again.

The boats varied in size and shape. No two were alike, showing the creativity and designing capabilities of the students.

Only a handful of the students didn't cross the finish line, but they laughed as they sank or tipped over and shrieked from the cool water.

The first place prize, the Christopher Columbus award, went to sophomore Nick Kubli who said he had confidence in his design and tried to construct the boat as simple as he could.

Senior James Bevan finished in second place. "It was a lot of fun," he said after the race. "You either sink or swim!"

The Titanic award, the attempted-to-be-the-best-and-then-sank award, honored Alan Bednersh.

"I floated for a little while," he said, coming out of the water. "I didn't have good balance."

The students learned lessons generally about balance, buoyancy, calculations and of course, life jackets.

Daniel Yarbough's craft sank before he reached the starting point for the race. "I turned it upside

See **VESSELS** page 6



Daily photo by Shoshana Hebshi

Just a few of the cardboard vessels the Architecture students built.

Car accident takes life of Cal Poly alumnus

By Brad Davis
Daily Staff Writer

A car crash on Highway 227 last Tuesday claimed the life of a former Cal Poly student.

Jay Douglas Curtis, 27, of Shell Beach, graduated from Cal Poly in 1992 with a degree in political science. He died when his car crashed into a tree.

Curtis, San Luis Obispo native, was a devoted son, friend and student.

William Curtis said he had a good relationship with his son and that they were able to see one another quite often.

"He loved to go out to eat," William Curtis said. "I used to take him out at least twice a week."

William Curtis said that his son liked popular music, cars and enjoyed working on his computer.

For Christmas Jay Curtis received a wetsuit and surfboard from his father but never had the chance to use them.

Curtis' friends describe him as intelligent, humorous and compassionate.

His close friend and room-

mate Ronnie Rash said, "He was complicated, incredibly smart and a stickler for details."

She spoke fondly of Curtis and recalled how funny he was.

"Jay had an incredible sense of humor," she said. "You never knew what he was going to say...he'd blow people away."

Another friend and roommate JD Heller said, "He had his own little quirky sense of humor."

Heller also described Jay as sensitive and caring.

"He took care of people," Heller said. "If there were any problems he's always ask what he could do to help."

Jay Curtis' former co-worker and old friend Kira Dobson

echoed Heller's description.

"He was a great person to talk to," she said. "He was a good person to confide things in."

"He was voted most likely to succeed by our high school graduating class," Dobson said.

Jay Curtis had planned to attend law school this year.

"His dream was to finish school and become an attorney (at law)," Rath said.

See CURTIS page 5

"He took care of people. If there were any problems he's always ask what he could do to help,"

-JD Heller, friend and roommate of Jay Curtis

Colorful mural brightens up Avila



Daily photo by Maureen McDowell

A 64-foot long plywood fence along Front Street in Avila Beach was converted into a colorful mural this weekend.

By Emily Bradley
Daily Staff Writer

Visitors to Avila Beach can take a quick trip under the sea, thanks to a new mural.

This weekend, local grade-school students aided by the San Luis Obispo County Arts Council, painted the mystical, ocean-inspired artwork.

Although Saturday morning cartoons contributed to a late start, a 64-foot long plywood fence along Front Street was transformed into a colorful underwater scene with tropical fish and a friendly octopus. Designed by local artist Zach Wasil, the mural was painted by fifth and sixth grade students from Bellevue-Sante Fe School.

According to Wasil, about 35 students participated Saturday to enjoy the sun and help paint. When sketching the mural, Wasil carefully numbered each area so that the students were essentially painting by numbers.

"They were great," Wasil said. "They were all really excited, and good painters, too, so we won't have much to touch up."

The project was funded by the Arts Council and Unocal, which owns the empty lot behind the mural. It is proposed that this land will soon be used to build a community sun deck with additional parking underneath for visitors.

Avila Beach resident Archie McLaren originated the idea for the mural. He said that he had admired the student-painted murals surrounding the county courthouse in San Luis Obispo during its recent seismic retrofitting. Since the Arts Council coordinated that project, it was also asked to assist in the Avila mural.

Arts Council volunteer Joy Hanson coordinated the project. Although she recently joined, she said she is already impressed with the council's work in the community.

"It's really a neat organization, supporting all of the arts county-wide, both visual and performing," she said. "There are a lot of very talented people involved, dedicated to help small groups, especially when they are getting started."

Hanson said that in addition to Unocal's financial support, it received donations from San Luis Paints, Pacific Home Improvement Center and Law's Hobby.

She said one of the most rewarding aspects of the project was getting the children involved. They organized an assembly at the school to ask students for their help with the project. Just about every hand in the room went up to volunteer, she said.

Next week, Hanson is planning another assembly to present certificates to all the students who were involved.

SLO residents present their own ideas to city council for new budget

By Amy Conley
Daily Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo City Council finished one more step along its road to a budget for 1997-1999. A goal-setting workshop was held Saturday at the San Luis Obispo City/County Library.

The council examined goals picked by the community. Citizens voiced their concerns at a public comment meeting Jan. 14 at the Forum, where residents were invited to share opinions on what should be priorities for the upcoming budget. Hundreds of letters from residents were also sent in for review. The council will announce its final list of prioritized goals Tuesday.

The purpose of Saturday's meeting was to hear comment on

the most important priorities before creating the next budget. City staff made a list of possible goals, and the council spent most of the day weeding through them and arguing over wording of the proposals.

Possible goals included a balanced budget, a 20 percent reserve fund, maintenance for roads and transportation systems, the Cal Poly sports complex, open space, neighborhood preservation, economic development and airport annexation. Revitalizing Madonna Plaza and Central Coast Mall, dredging Laguna Lake and meeting the city's future water needs were also discussed.

After selecting possible goals, the council voted on the most important ones. Each council member rated each of 25 possible

goals on a scale of zero to five points.

A member had 75 points to distribute between the goals. A goal was given five points when the council felt that it must be funded. Four points meant it should be funded if at all possible, three points meant it should be funded if there is enough money, two points indicated the goal was interesting and one point meant the goal shouldn't be funded for the two-year budget.

The next step in the budget process is refining the goals at the Feb. 4 regular council meeting. An actual budget workshop will take place later. The final budget will be in effect from July 1997 to June 1999.

IFC SPRING RUSH 1997

ΑΓΡ Alpha Gamma Rho Dinner and Slide Show @ House 6:00	ΒΘΠ Beta Theta Pi Burgers w/ Beta @ U.U. Plaza 3:00-6:00	ΔΥ Delta Upsilon Tri-Tip on Theater Lawn 3:00-5:00
ΔΣΦ Delta Sigma Phi Boxing and Grub Meet @ House 6:00	ΔΤ Delta Tau BBQ @ Delta Tau 6:00-7:30	ΣΑΕ Sigma Alpha Epsilon Food and Pool @ Osos Street Subs 6:00-8:00
ΣΠ Sigma Pi	ΣΝ Sigma Nu Sports Day and Subs @ EN House 4:00-7:00	ΣΦΕ Sigma Phi Epsilon Tri-Tip BBQ @ Mott Gym Lawn w/ EK 5:00-7:00
ΣΧ Sigma Chi Tri-Tip BBQ @ House w/ ΑΦ 5:00-7:00	ΔΧ Delta Chi TBA	ΚΣ Kappa Sigma Famous Tri-Tip BBQ @ Mott Gym 3:00-5:00
ΚΧ Kappa Chi Pool, Subs, and Soda @ S.L.O. Balls 6:00-8:00	ΛΧΑ Lambda Chi Alpha Backstage Pizza w/ Band and AOP 7:00-9:00	ΠΚΑ Pi Kappa Alpha Tri-Tip w/ ΑΧΣ @ Theater Lawn 5:00-7:00
ΤΚΕ Tau Kappa Epsilon Pizza and Bowling @ McPhee's 3:00-6:00	ΦΔΘ Phi Delta Theta Pizza, Bowling, and Pool @ McPhee's 6:00	ΦΣΚ Phi Sigma Kappa BBQ @ House w/ Sorority 1230 Monte Vista 6:00

For More Information, Call Mike Moore
@541-5722

Check out our Web Site at:
www.calpoly.edu/~smkenned/IFC.html

Real men don't (can't) watch soap operas

AMANDA BURT

I've developed a terrible habit this quarter. I've been spending my noon hour in Bishop's lounge watching soap operas. It's disgraceful and I am ashamed. Soap operas are just hour-long fashion shows where the models marry, commit adultery with their in-laws, have babies, get DNA tests to find out who the real fathers are and then get blackmailed so the test results won't become public knowledge. They are stupid and fantastical.

I can't help it, though. I'm hooked. For some reason I actually care if Hope is going to take Bo back and if Sammie is going to regain her memory now that she's come out of her coma.

Okay, but it could be worse. I could have this addiction and be a guy.

I know, most of you men are looking up from under your car hoods and grunting indignantly. "Men don't watch soap operas," you say. Ah, but I have seen them with my own eyes as they slink into Bishop's lounge to watch "Days of Our Lives."

They aren't even being dragged in there by their addict girlfriends. They come alone, sit in the back and watch enthralled as Kristen discovers another cunning plan to hide that she is not actually pregnant. My female companions and I laugh at them. We're silly enough for watching these things, but the men who watch are just pitiful!

It's totally sexist, I realize. Why should I look down on men for watching soap operas? This is the '90s, right? If Demi Moore is leading the nation of women in cigar-smoking, then men can get hooked on daytime drama. I'm trying to be open minded about this.

But seriously, guys, why do you even want to be involved? Forgive me, ladies, but girl things are generally lame. I offer as evidence slumber parties where we spend hours brushing our hair, painting each other's toenails and watching sappy movies.

Come on, no self-respecting man would want to join us in these activities, and if they did, well, we'd mock them.

And guys, you have such cool things to do. I know this for certain because I have two little brothers back home and I have learned much about their activities. For instance, my father and brothers used to host "Burp and Fart Nights" where they would eat chili dogs, day-old-donuts from Albertson's, watch a basketball game and then... well, do I really have to spell it out for you? Now that's entertainment!

Men are getting ripped off in some ways, though. We're allowed to play your games, but you're not allowed to play ours. I've gained respect from my guy friends because I can hold my own in a burping contest.

But would we females respect a guy who could mix up a really good mud mask? I doubt it - and it's a crying shame.

So, guys listen up. We women are totally sexist. You've got a tough job finding the balance between pigheaded man and sissy, girly man. We're allowed to have our stupid, sentimental vices; we're women. You have to be careful not to cross some gender lines.

Here's some guidelines. Getting a little misty at the end of "Roman Holiday": good. Owning Daniel Steele romance novels: not good. Occasionally painting your girlfriend's toenails: good. Living for your own weekly pedicure: not good. Watching "Party of Five" with your girlfriend once in awhile: good. Skipping Monday-night football every week to watch "Melrose Place": not good.

And guys, I'm sorry, but you just can't watch soap operas. If you can't stand not knowing what happens in the Bo-Billy-Hope love triangle, slip a copy of "Soap Opera Digest" in an issue of "Sports Illustrated" and sneak it out of the grocery store. But please stay out of Bishop's lounge during "Days."

Amanda Burt is an English sophomore.

Professors should teach facts, not force opinion

HEIDI LAURENZANO

A large part of the university experience stems from your instructors, and depending on luck, you'll get a bad one or a good one. Why does it seem like so many are bad?

Some are inspirational and enthralling. They share their experiences. They respect your own personal philosophy. They teach you what having an open mind is all about.

Others don't give a damn what your point of view is.

I harken back to an art teacher I had in high school. Every assignment I turned in wasn't good enough for him. It wasn't because I didn't put forth any effort. My paintings sprung from an inner well of creativity. They qualified as art - my art. But he didn't care.

Without fail, he would give me bad grades on my paintings. Why? Because I didn't follow his instructions. Art shouldn't have to be that way.

The same phenomenon goes on here at Cal Poly, on an even more personal level.

I am a right-wing, Christian conservative, and I find it difficult to deal with some of my liberal arts classes.

My political science professor is a highly opinionated, vocal liberal. During lecture, he's said that the founding fathers should be dipped in hot oil for calling this country the United States of America. States, he contends, are countries with a sovereign government. Hence, it was highly egotistical for them to call a "state" with 50 "provinces" the United States of America.

I wonder if I should tell him that I'm a direct descendant of John Quincy Adams.

He also said that the Revolutionary War never should have been named as such. To him, "revolutionary" is the

wrong term to use, because George Washington had a difficult time rounding up opposition to the British crown.

What does revolution-ary have to do with popularity? The point is, the USA's inhabitants turned against the crown and fought to set up a new country.

How the heck did he get that spot behind the podium? To boot, he's trying to teach some newfangled kind of history when he's supposed to be teaching world political science.

What I'm really hoping is that my fellow classmates aren't falling for this stuff. When I look around the room, all eyes are on him. Hopefully they're looking like they're interested so their grades don't suffer. Maybe they're in the same boat I'm in - too afraid to say anything for fear of jeopardizing their grade.

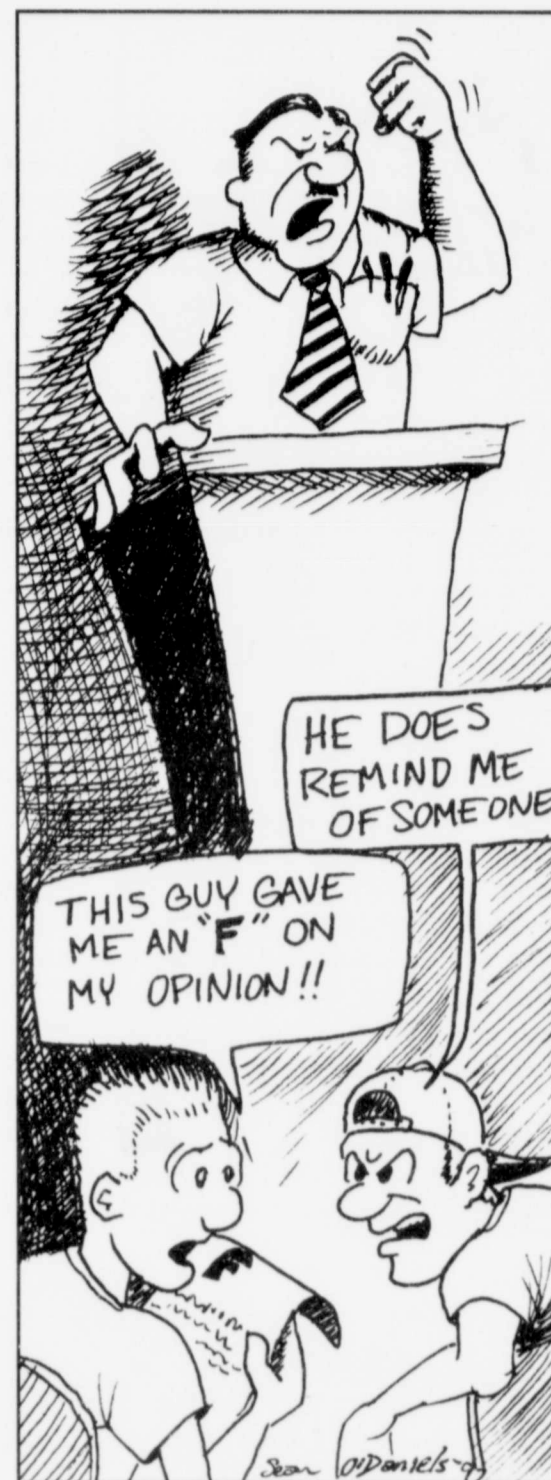
Another professor I had taught ethics, the study of moral principles or values. He laid out the foundation of the class, but he never told us what his personal life philosophy was. You could kind of tell which direction he leaned toward - the opposite of mine.

Even though his preferences didn't jive with mine, he didn't contend. All he wanted us to do was think, and think out loud. By keeping his opinions to himself, he encouraged class discussions. My classmates talked about the issues close to their hearts, without any opposition from the instructor.

I guess having crummy teachers teaches us how to deal with people. Some respect our views, some only care about their own and some just don't have any.

Heidi Laurenzano is a journalism senior and Daily staff writer.

'He's trying to teach some newfangled kind of history when he's supposed to be teaching world political science.'



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

This letter is not in response to anything that I have read in your paper, it is in response to an article that I read in the "Telegram-Tribune" Jan. 27. I am a Cal Poly student and have been a "Mott Maniac" since the beginning of last basketball season. I have been generally happy with the job that head basketball coach Jeff Schneider has done, that is until I looked in the sports section of last Monday's paper. I had to read Schneider's quote twice just because I was in shock that anyone who gets paid to coach a college sport could say anything as unprofessional as I had just read.

I am of course referring to the quote that he said when asked how to improve rebounding. The man actually said, "Sign better players." After I read the article it began to dawn on me that I have never heard Jeff actually take responsibility for a single loss. When they win he credits his coaching of the run-and-gun offense, and when they lose he blames the players. How convenient.

I would like to remind Schneider

that a great coach turns decent players into a great team, but having great players won't turn a mediocre coach into a good coach, especially if he gives up on them mid-season like he has done with Shanta and Ross.

Last year the gods reached down from the sky and gave Jeff Schneider two gifts: a walk-on freshman who could shoot the three and who was willing to give up his red shirt to help the team, and a 6-foot-3 junior guard who can drive in the paint like a 6-foot-11 forward. If it wasn't for Shanta's drives and Ross' play off the bench last year the team never would have been the most improved in the NCAA.

This year, Shanta leads the team in scoring and Ross, still playing without any scholarship money, has the best three-point percentage on the squad. Then they have a couple of bad games on the boards and the coach benches them and trashes them in the press. That's confidence inspiring.

If the coach wants to know why his team is losing, why they aren't playing with the fire and vigor that they had earlier this season and why they

just don't seem to care anymore, he need look no further than himself. It is really hard to play ball when all the coach can talk about is how good his team will be next year with better players. If the coach doesn't have confidence in his current players, why should they have confidence in themselves?

In closing I would like to say that until recently I have had the utmost respect for Jeff Schneider both as a basketball coach and as a person. I hope that in the future he does a little better job holding his tongue when it comes to trashing players. I believe that there is a time and place for disciplining players, and that place is not in the local media, but in the Mott Gym locker room with the door shut.

Casey Lane,
Agricultural
business senior



MUSTANG DAILY

"I could play for a dog if I'm getting paid."

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College applications down nationwide for class of 2001

By Heather Kamins
The Michigan Daily (U. of Michigan)

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Following a surge of applications to the University's undergraduate schools at the beginning of the decade, a national trend has brought a drop in applicant rates this year.

LSA Dean Edie Goldenberg announced the University's applicant rates for the class of 2001 were significantly lower than in past years. The finding was presented to the LSA executive committee at the start of the month.

"The applicant rates are not as down as they were a few weeks ago," Goldenberg said. "But they are down across the country. Admissions are not down. Early admission is at a rate that is equal to last year."

Undergraduate Admissions Director Theodore Spencer said he estimates that this year's applicant rates are down 4-5 percent.

"(Applications) are slightly down, but the deadline is Feb. 1. We always keep it open for a few days," Spencer said.

"We are concerned, but we are not where we think it is time to press the panic button," Spencer said. "We receive 20,000 applications and we only enroll 5,000."

Associate Dean for Undergraduate Education Lincoln Faller said the decline in this year's University applicant rates may be part of a national trend.

"The drop might be the consequence of an increasing trend," Faller said.

"Applications have been inching up over the last few years. This may just be part of the continuing tendency," Faller said. "Where in the past students may have made 10 applications, this year they may only be making eight."

Other top universities around the country also reported a decline in the number of applications they have received this year.

Marlyn McGrath Lewis, director of admissions at Harvard University and Radcliffe College, said Harvard University received 18,165 applications last year, but this year they expect only 16,600 applications.

"The only thing that I can put my finger on is that I think it could be the effect of the binding early admission programs," Lewis said.

"Last year Yale, Princeton and Stanford offered binding early action and early decision programs," she said. "By definition if you get in (under these programs), you have to go. We will never even see your application."

Marsha Lynch, chair of the counseling department at Grosse Pointe South High School, said the University's application decline is probably not a result of early decision programs. She said students at her high school typically apply to the University early in the fall - before applying early decision to other schools.

New service can satisfy appetite over Web

By Gil Sery
Daily Staff Writer

Click here to eat.

This phrase could pop up quite often in the near future while you're surfing the World Wide Web. A growing trend of web sites offer the ability to take food orders.

One restaurant in downtown San Luis Obispo already uses this feature on its web page.

"We knew we wanted to have a web site," said Jim Wilmek, a manager of Mondéo Pronto restaurant, referring to a group of people who brainstormed for ideas to increase sales. Wilmek said the group wanted to do something online and hit on the idea of ordering food.

According to Wilmek, Mondéo Pronto's web site receives about 65 hits a day. The restaurant only gets, however, three or four online orders per day.

"It's an idea for the future," Wilmek said.

While some parts of the country may need to wait a little longer for such a service in their area, West Coast residents can already enjoy it.

If you surfed onto the World Wide Web at <http://www.waiter.com>, you'd be surfing onto Craig Cohen's web site. Cohen and Michael Adelberg started a company called Maverick Solutions, Inc. in 1994, which went online a year later as a food ordering service called World Wide Waiter.

Adelberg and Cohen created

the company because they were "both very interested in expanding the usefulness of the Internet by creating a service that people can use everyday," Adelberg said.

The service works with restaurants primarily in Northern and Southern California. However, a handful of restaurants on the Central Coast in places like Lompoc, Santa Maria and Santa Barbara are also involved. The company also works with out-of-state restaurants in Arizona, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

With more than 500 restaurants already participating, Cohen, the president of World Wide Waiter, said he plans to expand the service nationwide within the next six months.

The service also caters to a wide variety of palates. American, Chinese, homestyle and vegetarian are just a few of the cuisines that customers can choose from.

Adelberg, the company's vice president of sales and marketing, said that the way the service works is that "the participating restaurants pay a fee based on the orders they receive from World Wide Waiter. In the spirit of the Internet, there is no charge of any kind to the (users)."

Most of these restaurants require about 25 minutes advance notice to prepare orders. Some even deliver.

Although Mondéo Pronto does not yet deliver, it has an

advantage over World Wide Waiter as far as local customers are concerned. Besides being the only restaurant in San Luis Obispo that accepts online orders, Mondéo requires just five minutes of advance notice per order, Wilmek said.

"Ten (minutes) if we're really busy," he said.

For those that are Internet illiterate, they can call in food orders the old-fashioned way - by phone. This is what Adelberg sees as his toughest competition.

"When people program restaurants into their home phone memory dialer or cell phone, it's really hard to compete with that on a direct convenience level," he said.

He added that while he doesn't see telephone ordering as staying the same, the online ordering process will continue to improve.

"The ability to search for new restaurants, new items, new specials, etc. is something that just cannot be easily done by telephone, while it can be done online," Adelberg said.

While this trend of online ordering is still new, a quick search of the Internet shows that it is not just restaurants that are taking advantage of this new way to bolster sales. A whole plethora of businesses are offering the opportunity to order everything from New York cheesecakes to salsas and even bird food, without ever leaving their chair.

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MEETING from page 1

aimed to unite administration and education experts with students in the system to face challenges together.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker began the conference Saturday morning at the Alumni House with his State of the CSU Address, in which he talked about the question of a quality education, the growth of the universities, the budget and the future of the system as a whole. He asked what the value of education was and planned out long-term strategic priorities for higher education.

Baker said that in order to create a more competitive environment within the CSR system, the universities must meet enrollment demands, enhance education quality, and develop new funding strategies.

Baker noted that the economy correlates closely with higher education.

"You can't sustain this kind of economic growth and develop it without focusing on the investments that are necessary in education," Baker said, adding that higher education will lose its com-

petitive nature if the investments it needs are ignored.

Baker also pointed out that higher education funding comes from certain discretionary government funds that are also used to subsidize state corrections facilities. He said that poses a problem for public schools.

"The prisons and the corrections costs are competing head-on with higher education," Baker said. "This year we have reached a point for the first time that the state is spending more on corrections than they are spending on (universities)."

He also pointed out that despite problems like over-enrollment, some universities have made positive steps.

"Not only is the enrollment over the budget levels, but we're finding in many places that the average number of units has gone up as well. On our campus we are significantly over-enrolled by about 600 on a base of about 14,300 students."

Jon Shaver, the executive director of the California Student Aid commission, spoke later on financial aid in the CSU, and Mike Rao, the President of

Mission College, gave a speech on industry and partnership with the CSU. Bill Pickens, executive director of California Citizens Commission for Higher Education, followed with a speech concerning master planning in California.

All the speakers shared information on unfamiliar subjects that would soon need to be confronted by the CSU system.

McShane said they did just that.

"The knowledge base of many that attended the conference shot through the roof," McShane said.

"We have open doors in Sacramento now," he said. "Every speaker said that they would come back again. These connections are so useful."

McShane said he was delighted with the turnout for the weekend.

"Never before had I, as a student leader, seen such a reaction from students of such caliber," he said. "I'm going to try to encourage these conferences every year. This has definitely put Cal Poly on the map in the area of higher education student advocacy."

Curtis is survived by his father William Curtis of Pismo Beach and brother Steven D. Curtis of Colorado.

He was preceded in death by his mother Jean Curtis.

A political science memorial fund is currently being established in honor of Jay Curtis. Memorial services will be held Saturday, Feb. 8 from 2-4 p.m. at his father's home at 951 Hanford St. in Pismo Beach.

CURTIS from page 3

school and become an attorney (at law)," Rath said.

While packing some of Curtis' belongings, she came across some of his recommendation letters.

"He had recommendations from some outstanding people," Rath said. "The letters all had stamps on them and were ready to go to Berkeley."

Political science department Chairman John Culver said he remembered Jay Curtis from several of his classes.

"I always enjoyed having Jay in class," Culver said. "He'd raise interesting questions. He had the kind of insight that makes someone stand out."

Culver said Curtis was very involved in the department.

"We've always valued in this department a close relationship between faculty and students," he said. "Jay was always a part of that. He fit in nicely."

Culver said he was the type of student you'd remember right away if he'd ask for a recommendation.

Eating disorders: Students are a high risk population

By Kristine Lundahl
Daily Utah Chronicle (U. of Utah)

(U-WIRE) SALT LAKE CITY — Beauty may be in the eye of the beholder—but for those with eating disorders and poor self-image, the beauty is often hard to see.

Living in a society where the media often portray an "ideal" body image that is difficult to attain, people have developed unhealthy practices, such as eating disorders, in faulty attempts to attain this image.

Eating disorders are not as rare as some may think, according to the Women's Resource Center.

The WRC has provided some alarming statistics that illustrate the magnitude of the problem. Their records show that 20 to 25 percent of college women suffer from eating disorders, and 25 to 33 percent of female freshmen arousing vomiting after meals as a method of weight control.

According to WRC statistics, seven million American women have experienced bulimia at some point in their lives.

The WRC numbers give another grim revelation: Eating disorders have a higher mortality rate than any psychiatric condition.

But there is hope. Through education and guidance, these behaviors can be prevented and treated, according to the WRC.

Identifying the underlying

cause of the eating disorder is an important part of fighting the problem.

Lynn Dickey, an adjunct instructor in the health education department, and Margaret Thompson, a licensed clinical social worker, addressed several factors contributing to poor body image and eating disorders at their lecture, "The Body Betrayed," in November 1996.

Thompson said eating disorders usually have many causes.

They often stem from a combination of the ideal body image that society perpetuates, family roles in an individual's life, and personal issues, Thompson said.

The two lecturers named another culprit: the need for control.

"There are family patterns that may attach special meaning to food or eating for some people. The control, power and self-esteem that people get from other people noticing how thin they are is a large part of what may add to an eating disorder," Thompson said.

"There is an excessive need for control associated with eating disorders.

Image is focused outward and concentrated on a quest to be perfect. What tends to be overlooked is the quest for the inner journey," Dickey said.

Dickey also said college stu-

dents in particular should pay attention to their eating behaviors because they are typically stressed out and living from one paycheck to the next.

One University of Utah student, Natalie Nelson, has struggled with the idea of the ideal body image.

"Just last year I remember looking at Victoria's Secret models and thinking that's what guys want. Now I know that it depends on who is doing the looking," Nelson said.

Other magazines have also been targeted for broadcasting images that hinder healthy body image.

A Vogue magazine article cited a letter to the editor which expressed how people are increasingly becoming frustrated by media sources that perpetuate this ideal body image.

The letter read: "I have always considered your magazine to be reputable and in good taste, so I was extremely disappointed upon seeing the enclosed picture of one of your models. This woman looks deathly ill from anorexia.

YOU as a leader in the world of fashion have a responsibility to stop portraying sickly thin models as desirable. You have lost one customer."

REJLEK from page 1

Ryan said. "It's totally, totally feasible that he's still alive."

Kilpatrick supported Ryan's claim, adding that weather patterns would have blown Rejlek inland, not out to sea.

"This guy was resourceful," he added. "He knows how to find water and how to make shelter."

According to Kilpatrick, the strong Santa Ana winds that carried Rejlek down the coast may have inverted the parachute causing him to fall to the ground and underneath foliage. This would explain why frequent searches from the air this past week have

failed to locate Rejlek.

Paragliding is not a long-distance sport. However, Ryan said, "In terms of distance, (Rejlek's) broken records."

She also said that the possibility of getting carried so far while piloting a paraglider is rare.

Ryan said that they hope to have Rejlek back for his birthday on Saturday, Feb. 8.

"We want him around for that," she said. "He'll be 35 and we want to be there with him."

Search efforts will continue until Rejlek is located and more volunteers are needed. For information on volunteering, call 235-7752.

FIRE from page 1

Jen and Barba called 911 around noon.

"We were watching TV, heard a noise, smelled the smoke, freaked out and called 911," Jen said.

The fire originated in a bedroom, which was inhabited by a student who was out of town ski-

ing for the weekend. He wasn't scheduled to return until late Sunday night.

The contents of the room were destroyed, and the fire shattered the window.

"Heat will cause the window to crack," James said. "The fire ventilates itself."

VESSELS from page 2

down and ended up pushing a lot of water," he said. Yarbough said he learned a lot about design from this project.

"A little more analysis and design would've helped. I don't think I made my points and calculations right," he said.

Sophomore Fernando Sanchez sank in his boat. "It needed to be balanced," he said adding that he'd do it again. "It takes a lot of planning and research."

Rogelio Lepe ended up ripping a part of his vessel during the race to keep afloat. "I didn't balance the weight properly," he said.

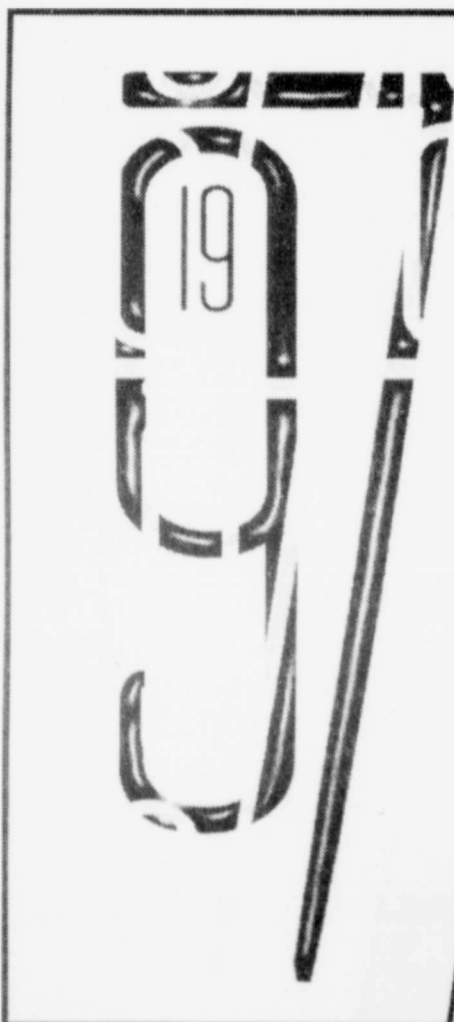
"I didn't even get in there," senior Tami Blakley said. "There was too much buoyancy, but it floated."

"The calculations and reality don't really match!" she added, laughing.

Weisenthal was pleased with the regatta. "It went great," he said. "It's instantaneous feedback. You usually design something that someone else uses."

Senior Mario Perez felt confident about his boat after a lot of hard work. "It ain't easy making a boat out of cardboard," he said.

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SOFTBALL *from page 8*

the sixth when Sack scored again on a double by Gina Doglione bringing the score to 5-0 heading into the seventh.

That's when St. Mary's scoring drought came to an end. The Gaels rallied back with four runs until Knipfer struck out freshman catcher Rebekkah Lagatta to end the game.

"It just shows we can't take any team lightly," Knipfer said. "Especially because we'll face a lot stronger teams later on."

Cal Poly finished the first game with seven hits and no errors, while St. Mary's had eight hits and two errors.

The second game ended in the sixth inning when the game was called on a mercy rule. Knipfer picked up the win allowing only one hit. Cal Poly ended the game with 10 hits and no errors.

"To have the umpire call a game because we scored eight runs in six innings is a great confidence booster for our team to start off the season," junior left-

fielder Amy Mackert said.

"St. Mary's is a good team, but we just really played well," Boyer said. "I think being able to play yesterday helped."

Cal Poly scrimmaged Cal Lutheran twice on Saturday. Because it was a scrimmage, no official score was kept.

Knipfer agreed with Boyer.

"Playing yesterday really helped us get the jitters out, getting us out there in a game situation," she said.

Cal Poly will travel to northern California next weekend when they face San Jose State on Saturday and Santa Clara on Sunday.

WOMEN *from page 8*

Booker was happy with the way the team played, but said the team became tentative when its shots weren't falling.

"We have to keep pushing the ball at people and attacking," Booker said. "We could have shot the ball better and our defensive intensity needed to be higher."

BASEBALL *from page 8*

Rohlmeier to make the score 14-6.

In the ninth inning with the bases loaded, Cal Poly ended the game with a triple play at 11:10 p.m. on the cold evening.

The next day, on a sunny Saturday afternoon, the Mustangs came out swinging and again proved to be the better team. The Gaels scored one in the third, but the rest of the game was left to the Mustangs. Strong pitching by Mike Zirelli kept the Mustangs on top, giving up only six hits in seven innings.

"I was pleased with the performance. Zirelli set the tone early," Price said. He added that he was pleased with the Mustangs' swinging and the fact that the pitchers kept the pressure throughout the game by putting pitches in the strike zone.

The fourth inning was strong for the Mustangs with a double by Radler and a single by designated hitter Mike Bland that brought Radler home. Boyd Dodder doubled to bring Bland and Marty

Camacho home. The Mustangs scored two more to make the score 7-1. A home run by Kidd in the sixth brought in Brady to make the score 9-1. Radler in the seventh increased Cal Poly's lead to 10-1. In the bottom of the eighth Kidd and Rohlmeier scored to bring the final score to 12-1.

Second baseman Kidd felt good after his first home run of the season. He thought the team played well, hit well, played solid defense and the pitchers did well. Kidd said the team seemed less nervous and played better.

Price said the difference between Friday and Saturday's game was pitcher Zirelli. He said that conditions were hard Friday night and that the St. Mary's pitchers were strong.

Zirelli said that good defensive plays by Maier in the second inning and Radler's work in the outfield kept the tone of the game. He added that St. Mary's was a solid team and very aggressive.

Cal Poly hosts Patten College Wednesday at 3 p.m.

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"To have the umpire call a game ... is a great confidence booster."

• Amy Mackert
Softball player on the mercy rule called after six innings.

MUSTANG DAILY

Bring out the brooms...Cal Poly sweeps opener

By Kellie Korhonen
Daily Staff Writer

It may still be too early in the season to think playoffs, but the Cal Poly baseball team is certainly off to a good start.

• Baseball

The Mustangs swept the St. Mary's Gaels by taking the third game of the series Sunday with a game winning home run by second baseman Scott Kidd in the bottom of the ninth. Kidd said that he felt good after the home run, but before he was just looking for a good pitch to hit.

Cal Poly head coach Ritch Price said, "(Sunday's game) was an outstanding college game."

Price said overall he was pleased with how the team swung the bat and how young pitchers came off the bench. He feels with some work on the teams short game and more playing time they can be a strong contender for a top 25 team.

Cal Poly scored in the third with a two run homer by shortstop Taber Maier, which put the team ahead, 2-1. The Mustangs added to their lead with three runs in the third. The Gaels tried to rally back in the seventh with two runs to make the score 5-4. In the top of

the eighth, pitcher Kevin Mohr grabbed a shot back to the mound and threw to Kidd to start a double play for two Gaels out. The Mustangs couldn't convert in the eighth, but the Gaels scored on a pop fly that the Cal Poly outfield didn't call for, which tied the game at 5-5.

As the team yelled in support of its teammates, shortstop Maier struck out, which brought up Kidd who homered to win the game, 6-5.

This win clinched the end of a successful series for the



Daily photo by Mike Brennan

R.J. Radler and the rest of the Cal Poly baseball team "ran away with the series" this weekend against St. Mary's, taking all three games from the Gaels at Sinsheimer Park. The Mustangs host Patten College Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Mustangs which started Friday night at Sinsheimer Park.

Game one dragged on for four hours and five minutes with the Mustang's first victory of the weekend, 14-6. The game was sluggish due to poor pitching by St. Mary's, who's four pitchers issued 11 walks, while three Cal Poly pitchers walked five. The game also included three mid-inning pitching changes, three hit batters and many meetings at the mound.

Cal Poly came out swinging early in the game and scored two in the first inning. But the action of the game came in the fourth inning when Maier singled,

with the help of an error by Gael third baseman Olin Cohan to score Matt Brady from second. Shortly afterwards, Kidd doubled to bring home Maier to put Cal Poly ahead, 5-4.

The sixth started with singles from both Maier and Kidd. A double steal put runners at second and third. Both Maier and Kidd eventually made it home to make the score 7-4, but the Mustangs ended the inning with the bases loaded.

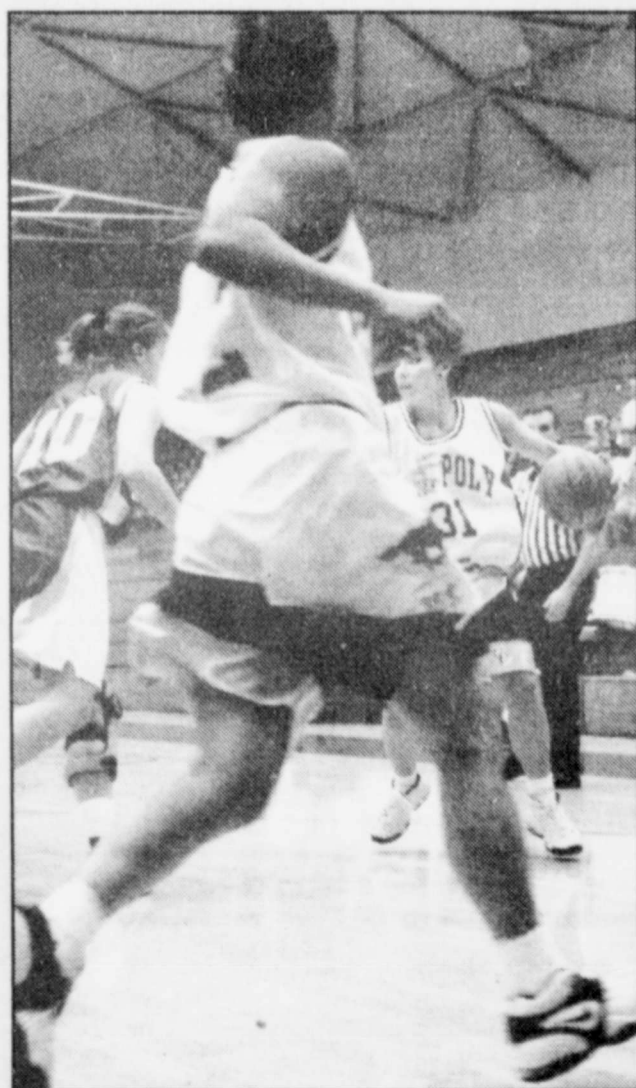
The Gaels tried to rally back in the seventh by scoring two, but the Mustangs weren't ready to give up their lead. Corey Barnett came out with a solid triple, then Maier hit another triple to bring him home. With the bases loaded, catcher Matt Priess' base hit brought Maier home. R.J. Radler followed with a single to bring Kidd home. Third basemen Steve Rohlmeier was walked in to end the scoring in the inning.

In the top of the eighth, Cal Poly pitcher Jeff Wallace struck out two and walked one, but a play by Kidd at second ended the inning for St. Mary's. In the bottom of the eighth, a double by Rohlmeier brought Maier and Kidd, who were both walked, in to score. Then Priess singled in

See **BASEBALL** page 7

Women's hoops lose to Nevada

Daily Staff Report



Daily photo by Mike Brennan

The Cal Poly women's basketball team lost a close one Sunday against the University of Nevada, 62-54.

The Mustangs are now 2-5 in the Big West, 3-15 overall. Cal Poly lost by eight points, but were down by 23 at 18:25 in the first half. The score at the end of the half was 34-17.

• Women's basketball

"We got a lot of good shots in the first half," said head coach Karen Booker, "we just didn't throw it in the hole." Booker said that was the difference in the game. The Mustangs shot 22 percent and had 14 turnovers in the first half.

Cal Poly guard Stephanie Osorio led the Mustang's scoring with 18 points, four of which were three-pointers. Osorio and guard Tracie Oaks both said that lack of intensity was what buried the Mustangs in the first half.

Osorio added that the team needed to play more as a team. "The first half brought us down," Osorio said. "we came out a lot stronger in the second half."

After a few warm-up drills at half-time to get the blood flowing, the Mustangs jump-started their lackluster offense.

The Mustangs' comeback was gradual but successful. At the 4:13 minute mark, guard Taryn Spencer hit two free throws to put the Cal Poly within six at 52-46. A three pointer by Osorio put the Mustangs within three. With 3:12 left in the game, Osorio hit another three to tie the game at 52 points.

The Mustangs momentum, however, didn't last long, as Nevada hit two jumpers and five free-throws to put the game out of Cal Poly's reach.

"In the second half, we played very well," Oaks said. "if we had played that way in the first half, I personally believe we would have won."

See **WOMEN** page 7

Mustang softball shows no mercy against Gaels

By Leisha Masi
Daily Staff Writer

Going into its home opener, the softball team had a little more than one week of outdoor practice time to prepare for this weekend's games. The heavy rains of the previous weeks left the field soggy, forcing the team to practice in Mott Gym.

• Softball

But with the sun out and a solid week of practice under their belts, the Mustangs were enthusiastic to take on this weekend's opponents.

"We were anxious to start and it was nice to start our season playing at home," junior pitcher Kelly Smith said.

Nice to be playing at home, in the sun, they won both of their games against the St. Mary Gael's 5-4 and 8-0, respectively.

"We're happy to beat St. Mary's," head coach Lisa

Boyer said. "We played well in all aspects. We had good pitch selection, and were strong defensively."

The Mustang's pitching depth was crucial in the first game as junior Desarie Knipfer earned the save when she came in the top of the seventh to strike out two Gaels and end the game.

Junior Kelly Smith pitched the first six innings, allowing only two hits going into the seventh and picking up the win.

"Kelly played six really strong innings," Boyer said.

Smith added, "I'm glad our defense did a great job and we have such strong depth in our pitching."

The game was scoreless until the third inning when a single from Alanna Marquez drove in junior right fielder, Kelly Sack leaving the score 1-0.

The Mustangs scored three runs in the fourth and again in

See **SOFTBALL** page 7

Scores

MEN'S BASKETBALL

CalPoly.....74
Utah State.....85
(Thursday @ Utah State)*

CalPoly.....88
Univ. of Nevada, Reno.....95
(Saturday @ Nevada)*

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

CalPoly.....54
Univ. of Nevada, Reno.....62
(Sunday @ Mott Gym)*

WRESTLING

CalPoly.....25
San Francisco State.....13
(Friday @ San Francisco)

BASEBALL

St. Mary's6
CalPoly.....14
(Friday @ Sinsheimer Park)
St. Mary's1
CalPoly.....12
(Saturday @ Sinsheimer Park)
St. Mary's5
CalPoly.....6
(Sunday @ Sinsheimer Park)

SOFTBALL

St. Mary's.....4
CalPoly.....5
(12 noon Sunday @ Cal Poly)
St. Mary's0
CalPoly.....8
(2 p.m. Sunday @ Cal Poly)

SWIMMING

CalPoly.....149
Pepperdine.....155
(Women • Saturday @ Pepperdine)

*Big West Conference Game** Pac-Ten Conference Game

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